ALEXANDRIA, VA. FRIDAY EVENING. AUG. 26

WITH the beginning of September the new State law regarding the inspection of hotels and laundries will become effective, and the state health the figures are completed about Nov. department will have the work of conducting the inspections and seeing that the laws are enforced. Hereafter no person will be allowed to sleep in any (ica) room adjoining or opening into a place used as a laundry, and no person suffering from an infectious disease will be allowed to work in any such establishment. The hotels are to renew the linen on all beds after they shall have been used by a guest, and all sheets are to be not less than eight feet long. The same law requires that hotel men shall, 1910 records of returning immigrants at least twice in each year, fumigate every sleeping room in their establishments, and in case of infectious or contagious disease shall not use the room until it shall have been throughly disinfected under direction of a health official. The costs for the inspections

WITH Theodore Roosevelt speeding across the prairies, and greeting the inhabitants of Iowa towns today, middle west politicans are predicting that the political future of Roosevelt is bound maker. They believe that Roosevelt can "come back," and say "the enormous popularity of Roosevelt" has not waned in the slightest. And at every town the Roosevelt train has been greeted with shouts of "Teddy in 1912!" "Back to the White House, Teddy!" "Go after 'em; we're with you!" Roosevelt has made no reply to the shouts so far, but the smile widens a little when an enthusiast suggests another term as president and the crowd goes wild. Roosevelt smiles broadly and denies promptly whenever the third date rain. The attempt to jar the skies into precipitation by commanding was ordered by Admiral Nicolls, acting Secgods wish to destroy they first make mad." It may prove so in this case.

are to be paid by the hotel men.

THE summer widower is not an exclusively American type, according to an article in "Die Woche." Berlin Camp E. S. Otis in Wyoming on August has so many of this class, which is of the Comptroller of the Currency to-day declared a third dividend which the point of view of him who discusses it, that special trains which run for their accomposition between that city and Swinemunde. Ahlbeck and Herringshof in the summer, season are known as [the "strohwitworzuge"grass widowers' trains. These trains, on which the summer widowers make their weekly visits to their families. have given the comic newspaper men fact that they are always crowded shows that the German summer widower dislikes the condition.

of the Moose in session in Baltimore yesterday while a delegate was presenting a gavel made from the part senting a gavel made from the part of twelve women entered the villa of a bed in which General Stonewall when Abdul was taken there, thirteen Jackson slept at his birthplace left for the "wedding." One of the near Clarksburg, W. Va., a Pennsylvania member shouted: "I did not come here to listen to a rebel speech. so cut it out." Many in the auditorium shouted to him to sit down, but several formidable conspiracies against he seemingly paid no attention to them until the sergeant-at-arms ordered him to be quiet or leave the theatre. "Well, I can leave the theatre," he replied, and, grasping his hat, he walked out. When he reached the lobby he admitted that he did not serve in the army during the civil war. The "bombproofs" are usually the most "loyal."

"TUBERCULOSIS in Chicago collected \$19,350,000 last year from the State of Illinois in human lives." This is the statement of Chief Sanitary Inspector Ball of Chicago, who uses as a basis for the figures the valuation wards of 150-have been located. of \$5,000 on a life. Inspector Ball also figures that between three and four orphans were made each day in Chicago by tuberculosis, this casting B great burden on benevolent institu-

A BITTER attack on President Taft's attitude toward the insurgents features the current issue of Senator La Follette's magazine. The editorial, among other things, says: "The administration has presumed to read republicans out of the party for voting their hones convictions on legislation. The president is directly taking part in state fights involving the election of republican senators and congressmen. These are facts."

Passengers and Crew Removed. Bremen, Aug. 26.-The steamer Koenigen Luise, which passed the Azores today, reported to the North German Lloyd Company that on Wedpesday she took aboard the crew and passengers of the steamer Harvest sinking conditiod in longitude 40.51 on the Frisco hit an auto containing West and latitude 44.24 North. The September 28th. Consultagents or when a passenger train by payment of \$1.00 per toket before nounced strength.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazettel had protested under the terms of the stringent action will follow. Washington convention against Madriz r his associates residing on the Honuran-Nicaraguan border were confirm-

I, however, that they could re-... Central American country, bordering departments of ang Nicaragua, provided will be prosecuted. ...e di not prove a menace

I normlation of the United nd possessions may al million, according ares made by Direct-

or Durand of the Census today. When Durand expects to see the total for the states show about 90,000,000. It may run up to 91,000,000, but this oppears improbable. The statismate places the figures at 89,but it is considered sure that beyond that. With the resiof the Philippine islands it is tury of millions. It is esti-

ation. About thirty percent is to blame. of the aigrants in those years returned to their native lands. From 1907 to were kept and show that of the 2,576, 000 who entered this country 790,875 returned. The total increase in ten years from immigration is estimated at

Declaring that Senator Heyburn, rpn., Idaho), Senator Carter (rpn., Mont.), and Rep. Mondell (rpn., Wyo.,) have in effect been fighting on the side of the forest fires against the general welfare, Gifford Pinchot, deposed chief forester, today issued a statement asserting that the lost, suffering, and deaths in the forest fires in the northwest recently were wholly unnessary. He paid high praise to the efforts of the forest service and called to be either president or president- attention to the necessity for further facilities. He laid the blame for the disastrous fires at the door of the men in Congress, who have made light of the efforts of the forest service to prepure itself to prevent just such a

tions upon two young girls who were

riding on a street car.

The navy was called to the aid of the my in fighting the forest fires today when Captain Cottman, commandant of the Bremerton navy yard, was instructed to have heavy shots fired from the big guns of all warships available in Puget Sound waters in an effort to proretary of the Navy, at the suggestion of Senator Piles and Representative Hum

phrey, of Washington.
On the authority of the Comptroller of
the Treasury, the War Department today
offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of

provides 5 per cent to creditors of the Enterprise National Bank, of Allegheny.

Reported Escape of Abdul Hamid. Constantinople, August 26.-(via Philipoppolis)-The rumor that ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid had been smuggled out of the Villa Allatini at Salonika, and is shut up now in some much paragraph material. But the place known only to a few high government officials, was revived today through the publication of the story of his alleged escape.

It happened several weeks ago, ac-In the Supreme Lodge of the Order cording to today's story, when the women of Abdul's horsehold left the Harem to attend "the wedding of Abdul's daughter," a wedding, by the way, that never took place. Although women seemed extremely decrepit. The people of Salonika believe this supposed woman was the former sultan. The reactionaries have been cons'antly plotting Abdul's release and the Young Turkish government have entered about the success of such an tempt. This is the reason for his supposed transfer to another prison.

The Forest Fires.

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 26.- Although danger from the forest fires fires in Idaho and Montana was today officially declared to be past, it is still impossible to give an accurate estimate of the number of killed. The most reliable figures given out here, are that 79 are known to be dead and a number of forests rangers still missing. Official statements say that sixteen men headed by forest ranger Malms, are still missing. The remainder-up-All tell harrowing tales of the hardships that they experienced, and the

narrow escapes they had. In Oregon, fires are devastating the Blue mountains. Flora has been burned, 400 persons being honieless there. The same fires also threaten the Bull water supply. All other Oregon fires hagen correspondent of the Evening are under control.

At Seattle this morning all the government vessels in the harbor and the nearby forts fired all their guns, in an attempt to, bring rain and extinguish the forest fires now menacing the towns of North Bend, Tanner and Bothell.

has not counted them, to the petition to President Taft asking for a pardon N. Y., by the promise of a position in for her husband Charles W. Morse, the chorus. This didn't materialize was the statement of Mrs. Morse to- and she fell under evil influences. The in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., vesterday and will leave for New York tonight to complete her plans for the ity organization. presentation of the petition to the

Three persons were killed and on

The Grand Trunk Wreck.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 26.-With the ailroad, the county and the state

Secretary Kelly, of the State Railroad ed by he State Department today. It ing, declares that if the Grand Trunk crop failures and went to California is found to have used incompetent men dreaming of recouping his losses by after the edict during the strike against mining. He took a happy wife with

over since the settlement.

flagman, and placed the torpedoes.

e that the total will round out quiry before Superintendent Ehrke at on the California Prison Commission station. Battle Creek tomorrow, and will hear who were engaged in the work Moore that from 1900 to 1907 this all the trainmen's stories in an effort was doing, it is alleged, became jealous

> Cruel Treatment of a Bridegroom. Boston, Aug. 26.-If Bert A. Keley, a restaurant keeper, succeeds in finding certain of his "friends" today, according to Kelsey, there will be sev eral funerals at the same time.

Kelsey married several days ago. Yesterday he and his bride were invited for an automobile ride by friends. Near Roxbury Crossing Kelsey was suddenly seized by his companions, a pair of handcuffs was slipped upon his wrists, his face blacked with axle greese, a set of burglar's implements shoved into his pockets and a villainous looking blackjack thrust into an outside pocket, where it could be plainy seen. Then he was pushed from the car.

For more than an hour Kelsey wandered about, slinking from shadow to shadow, and finally appealed to a garage proprietor to file off the cuffs The garage man hurried for a telephone. Kelsey fled. Several pedestrians caught sight of him believing him an escaped desperanto, called the police, pests, declared Judge Pugh in police but not before the victim had forestal-court today as he sent Frank Geraci to jail for two months for foreing his atten-There he spent an hour trying to explain to the skeptical sergeant and another hour in a cell before he was

released. It is believed that Mrs. Kelsey was taken to the home of relatives in some town near Boston, but nevertheless the police are making strenuous efforts to find her today, lest the "friends" of Kelsey should have imagined it a good 'joke" to hold her a prisoner.

Says Roosevelt is Advertising Himself. New York, Aug. 26 .- "I am against making the pet theories of demagogues political issues," declared William Barnes, jr., leader of the Old Guard, in a statement today in reply to Theodore Roosevelt's speeches of yesterday. 'Roosevelt says he is against crooks. So am I and so is every honest man, warring factions after the state con-

vention. Roosevelt is hardly helping the party by the course he is taking, but he is getting the personal advertisment he so much desires."

Threatened Strike. of 31 workers' associations say they have received assurances of co-operation from all the miners' organizations. There is fear that the strike, if declared will spread to other industries.

Mysterious Deaths.

Valladolid, Spain, Aug. 26.-Five patients in the local insane asylum have died since Wednesday from ; disease that has baffled the asylum physicians. The deaths are believed to have been caused by the bite of some poisonous insect. The only external signs were red spots on the faces and necks of the victims. In each case death occurred within a few minutes after the patient noticed the symptoms.

Dying from Wounds.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 26.-A Calais, Monroe county, Ohio, Frank Wehr and Russell Coultes are dying today from loss of blood. They were leaders of the Wehr and Coultes factions which engaged in a feud on the streets Thursday. Mattocks, pitchforks, knives clubs and stones were used. About twenty took part, 18 being seriously injured. Sheriff Frock is investigating but has made no arrests.

Wholesale Strike Ordered. London, Aug. 26 .- A general seamens and dock employes strike which may effect the whole of Europe, has been ordered by the International Seamen's conference, now in session in Run watershed, the source of Portland's | Copenhagen, according to the Copen-News. The date of the strike has not been announced.

A Young Woman's Appeal.

New York, Aug. 26.-Suffering from starvation and exhaustion, Margaret Sullivan, a derelict, 17 years old, today implored the police to put her That she has received thousands of away somewhere until she is 21, also signatures, so many in fact that she she would kill herself. The girl had been lured from her home in Westfield. lay. She visited the convicted banker good that was in her asserted itself today and she voluntarily begged to be saved. She was turned over to a char-

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 26.—Urgent buying at the opening of the stock market today

Ex-Convict Drops Dead.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26.-On his way back home to spend the remaking independent investigations of mainder of a life of tragedy in the Department is not at the present time the Grand Trunk wreck at Duffield haunts of his boyhood, J. Wess Moore, perarement is not at the present time near here, in which six Pullman pas- ex-convict, and the most pathetic of Dr. Madriz and the former officials sengers were killed and eight persons figure in the prison history of Califorof the deposed Madriz government of injured, three probably fatally, it be-Nicaragua. Reports that Honduras came evident today that some very only a few miles from his goal, his sumed. last wish unfulfilled. Moore dropped dead on the street here yesterday.

incompetent strikebreakers, the road him. Moore located in Trinity county on a promising claim, but had it only Brakeman G. M. Graham, of the a short time when claim jumpers Montreal Express, the Pullman of drove him off. Returning to save his which was split in twain by train No. property Moore battled with his foes 4 from the rear, is a strikebreaker held and shot one of them dead. He was sent to San Quentin prison for life. Gr ham declared last night that the Shortly afterwards his wife died of a that place, the bid being \$21,495. tail lights of the express were burning broken heart. A year ago Moore and that he performed his duty as rear was paroled. He organized what sponse to the address of welcome at the Engineer Charles Spenser, of No. 4, less, his aim to help ex-convicts Tax Association, which meet at Mildeclares no tail lights were burning; to become good men and to secure wankee on Tuesday, August 30th. that he was flagged, and that the tor- the paroles of deserving prisoners pedo exploded scarcely a car's length pending his soldier's pension of \$12 from the ill-fated Pullman. He threw a month for that purpose. He gained Frederick, Md., Thursday and were on the emergency brakes and jumped, such an enviable reputation and so married by Rev. Simon P. Miller. The Grand Trunk is to begin its in- much newspaper praise that politicians After the marriage they left for Lovetts raged vesterday north of Grand Rapids, gained about 4,292,000 by to decide whether Spencer or Graham and succeeded in getting the old man sent back to prison for life on flimsy grounds against a storm of protest from one end of California to the other. Recently public sentiment forced his release again and he started for home only to die en route of a broken heart.

FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

The great double-decker lumber origin. sheds of Eisenhauer, MacLea & Co., which were bounded by Canton, Central and Eastern avenues and Eden street, Baltimore, and containing 2,000,-000 feet of costly hardwoods, were de- Sunday night. stroyed by fire last night, causing a loss to the lumber firm of \$165,000. Their Camp, Confederate Veterans on August insurance is \$113,800. The Eden street 30, at 2 p. m., in Manassas, at which pany, the Bagby Furniture Company third annual meeting of the Confede and the combined loss is estimated at October 18, 19 and 20. \$200,000, which is covered by insur-

A singular coincidence is the fact that the lumber yard about six months ago was destroyed by a fire which broke out in the stables of the Bennett Pottery Company, causing a loss at that time of \$300,000.

PREACHER WHIPPED.

The story of the whipping of a reacher by white caps in the interior 50 white caps burst into the residence of Rev. Scott Williams, a Holmess preacher at 1 o'clock in the morning, oulled him out into the yard, and beat him severely. Albert and Wesley Poling, two citizens of that neighborhood, hearing the mob passing their residence, and fearing violence, went to the preacher's home, but were recognized by the mob and also lashed. The tabernacle in which the holiness or sanctification meetings were held, was burned to the ground, and the per cent of Tregret the present controversy in The bank New York state as it means that it will will be almost impossible to conciliate the Williams that unless he left the county

ANOTHER MARINE TERROR. In the intervals between the tran-

saction of such business as prepara-Madrid, Aug. 26.-A general strike relief from the army to the forest fires Monday unless the mine owners in the chief of staff of the army, has had Bilbao district, where a strike has been his attention called to a novel method on for several weeks, accept the propo- of payal warfare. An inventor sent sition of the miners. Representatives to his office designs of a gigantic submarine construction, capable of approaching a fleet under water, at the sychological moment flapping a huge wing over the unsuspecting battleship. dragging it down to the botton of the Navy Department.

Vice President Sherman.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Persistently efusing to say a word on any subject that resembled politics, Vice-President Sherman left here this afternoon for Chicago. He will be absent three weeks Dr. Davis undertook to harness a pair during which time he will make ad-Congressman McKinley and other regulars" are standing for renominaion. Tomorrow he will speak at Clinton, Ills. A relative of the vicepresident declared that there was no oundation for the reports that Sherman would retire from public life at the close of his term as vice-president.

Hampton's Magazine for September which has been received from its pubishers in New York, gives the last instalment of Commander Peary's account of his "Discovery of the North Pole." The concluding episode of Rostrand's "Chantecler" is also given. The first expose of the shoe machinery trust is made by Judson Welliver in 'Sydney Winslow, Czar of Footwear," to all gullible persons, In "The railroad machine as its works now," Chas. E. Russell states clearly why railroad rates are too often excessive, and "In Reno rioters" is a humorous story of the "big fight." The fiction and verse of this issue are excellent and clever writers are asked to contribute to the department headed, personalities, the magazine paying liberally for suitable sketches, etc.

handicraft" and "Honsehold and articles.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

W. A. Wallace & Co., wholesale grocers, Lynchburg, made an assign-

ment yesterday. A new soapstone mill near Clifton. Fairfax county, has been built and operations at the quarry will be re-

Mrs. Bettie Edwards, widow of the late J. H. Edwards, died at her home, Commission is investigating for that body and Chairman Glasgow, in Lans-Greenfield, Ind., following heavy Wednesday afternoon, aged 75 years. Othy L. Woodruff, of New York. east Main street, Charlottesville, died chairmanship of the New York State vesterday. He was supposed to be the Republican Convention. argest man at Charlottesville.

> Memorial Hospital, at Harrisonburg, Washington yesterday has been offered was let yesterday, the successful bidder his old position as director of the mint, being William M. Bucher & Son, of to succeed Dr. A. Platt Andrews, who Governor Mann will make the re-

Jessie Balte and Americus Stocks, both of Loudoun county, went to

ty, died at her home on Wednesday

The stave factory of Capt. J. H. Grabill in Powels Fort, Shenandoah ounty, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss of several thousand dollars. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary

Bishop Gibson will preach at Zion Church, Fairfax, tonight (Friday), and the Church of the Good Shepherd on Saturday night. Sunday morning he will preach at Burke, and at Clifton on

There will be a meeting of Ewell supply station of the Standard Oil time officers of the camp will be elected Company, the Bennett Pottery Com- and also delegates elected to the twenty

Clarence A Satterwhite, agent time ago and was carried to his former home at Beaver Dam, in Hanover county, died of gastritis, aged 32 five months ago on serious charges pre-

of Calhoun county at Sand Ridge, that section, were married at the resinear Grantsville, W. Va., has just dence of the bride's parents on Wed-fled the jurisdiction of the court and The Chilian Congress today voted an reached Parkersburg. A mob of about nesday by Dr. I. B. Lake, of Upper cannot be reached.

way on the freight.

tion of his annual estimates, writing in certain precincts of Norfolk city of Durand, when the Pullman car of his annual report and supervising and Norfolk county in Tuesday's pri-Nebraska on the eastbound train, No. of Spanish miners will be declared in the northwest, Gen. Leonard Wood. Mr. Young to have been nominated by the locomotive of passenger train No. 4. 56 majority.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A MINISTER.

Pittsfield, Mass., and father of Wil- that the warships have been ordered most impressive scene ever witnessed liam Stearns Davis, the author, was ocean and holding the vessel there un- at Bash Bish Falls, one mile from the til its erew was "drowned" General New York state line. Rev, Dr. Davis Wood has forwarded the plan to the was formerly stationed at Cleveland, O., No disturbances have as yet taken and Worcester' Mass.

Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Fannie Stearns Davis, and his two sons, William and Harold, the clergyman was having an outing at Bash Bish Falls. While the other members of the family were a little distance away. lresses in Illinois districts in which swinging the carriage around one of the wheels struck him and pushed him over the ledge. He fell 20 feet to the bottom, striking on his head and breaking his neck.

Dr. Davis was born in western New York, 57 years ago.

SALES OF LAND.

chased the dwelling and 20 acres of

just east of the town of Fairfax. The tract containing 221 acres, in the suit of Baker vs. Williams, located and "the tooth tinkers" is a warning near Vienna, was sold on Saturday last, by Commissioners Oliver, Keith and Thornton, to ex-Senator John B. Henderson, of Alexandria county, for \$7,000. The tract containing 64 44-100 acres was sold to the same gentleman for \$4,000. There was no bid for the tract containing 3.76-10 acres. -[Fairfax Herald.

Everybody's Magazine for September, which has been received from its publishers in New York, opens with The Woman's Home Companion for the first of a series of articles by Lin-September which has been received from coln Steffins, entitled "It; an exposiits publishers in New York, is entitled tion of the sovereign political power of the advance fashion number. It devotes organized business." Most thrilling is twenty-five pages exclusively to autumn the account of "Lassoing wild animals styles and novelties for women and in Africa" and "Bringing in the children from American and French Fleece" and "The greedy game of getstandpoints. "Home decoration and ting things through" are interesting "The women of tomorrow" needlework," are full of useful sug- by William Hard is well-illustrated gestions and the "Special articles" and with photographs. The fiction of this

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Prince Nicholas, ruler of Montenegro was crowned first king of the Black Mountain today at Cettinie, Montene-

Wu Ting-fang, probably the most Chinese delegation to The Hague permanent court of arbitration.

J. P. Sprouse, who for the past blamed Lloyd C. Griscom for the defeat seven years conducted a restaurant on of Colonel Roosevelt for the temporary

George E. Roberts, according to a The contract for the Rockingham report which reached Chicago from was appointed assistant secretary of the

> treasury. Nyack, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, then shot himself; dying in a few minage of each is about 30 years. They have three young children.

A storm of cyclonic proportions Mich., and crops, standing timber and many buildings were ruined. The Ashby, of Round Hill, Loudoun coun-terrific wind was accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and great from paralysis, aged 35 years. Prior to damage to railroad and other property her marriage she was a Miss Furr, of resulted.

Judge Smith, in the New York, city court, yesterday handed down a decision to the effect that a person may assume any name other than his or her own. and that such person may sue under that assumed name legally; also that such assumed name is to all intents and purposes as legally that person's as if he or she had been born with it.

Mrs. Sarah Hunt Christopher moved property is soon to be occupied by negroes. Mrs. Christopher purposely sold the property to negroes because, she said, white persons would not pay her what she thought it was worth.

The police of Munich city made a curious mistake yesterday morning. and numerous dwellings caught fire rate Veterans of Virginia in Norfolk, They arrested Albrecht Birling, who plays the part of John the Baptist in the Passion Play at Oberammergau the Richmond, Fredericksburg and who was on an excursion to Munich Potomac Railroad at Brooks, in Staf- on suspicion of being a woman murderford county, who was stricken a short er for whom they have been looking.

"Oom, the Omnipotent." the self styled Yogi, who was arrested nearly ferred by two young girls and who has Miss Jessie Gary, daughter of John been imprisoned in the Tombs in New rupture with Portugal. 3. Gary, of Silcott Springs, Loudoun York since, was freed yesterday by county, and Frank Gant, of Washing- Judge O'Sullivan in the Court of Genton county, a well-known farmer of eral Sessions yesterday. The girls,

The Virginia delegation which went A dispatch from Woodstock says to France to attend the dedication ser-John Jewell, of Rileyville, while at- vices of the bronze copy of the Houdon tempting to cross from one car to statue of Washington, presented by the another Wednesday night was thrown state of Virginia to the French repubfrom a fast freight on the Norfolk and lic, were the guests of President Fal-Western and killed instantly, his neck lieres at lunch at Rambouillet yesterbeing broken. Just a few minutes prior day. American Ambassador Bacon to the accident he was warned by his also attended the lunch. The Virginia companion not to attempt to cross. delegation went down by train to Ram-Jewell had been working in the stone bouillet, accompanied by the French quarry near Martinsburg, W. Va., and ambassador to the United States. M was returning home by beating his Jusserand, and completed the journey to the chateau in automobiles.

within ten days they would hang him Representative Harry L. Maynard Supt. Charles Ehrke, of the Grand announced yesterday that he would Trunk Railroad at Durand, Mich., contest the award of a certificate to last night gave out an official statement ful night and other condition are un former Representative William A. that six passengers were killed, five Young as the democratic nominee for injured, and eight escaped without Congress from the second Virginia injury Wednesday night in the Grand district, on the ground of irregularities Trunk rear-end collision, 3 miles east mary. The face of the returns shows 14, was demolished and set on fire by

Advices received in Madrid, from Lisbon, under the date of August 25, report that all the leaves of absence of where she was visiting, took place Rev. Dr. William Wall Wilson Davis, the officers of the Portuguese army prominent Congregational minister of and navy have been suspended, and Essex county. It was the saddest and to various destinations in view of the reported intention of the conservatives killed yesterday by falling over a ledge to provoke disturbance. The Portuguese government has taken further steps also in order to maintain order. place. All telegrams on the subject have been suppressed by the censor.

Ex-Congressman James F. Epes died Wednesday night at his home in in Russia. It is generally believed. Nottoway county, three miles from of horses to his carriage. As he was Blackstone. The deceased was born in Nottaway county, May 23, 1842. He received his education in private schools and at the University of Virginia. He served during the war between the states in the Third Virginia Cavalry, and was wounded in battle near Reams Station, Dinwiddie county. He practiced law until 1883, when he gave up his pro fession and devoted himself to farming. Mr J. A. Sillman, who recently In 1891 he was elected a member of sold his farm of 111 acres, near this the Fifty-second Congress as a demoplace, to Mr. W. H. Moreland, of crat from the Fourth district of Vir-Clarke county, for \$6,000, has pur- ginia, his republican opponent being John M. Langston, colored, of Petersland belonging to the late Geo. R. burg. Mr. Epes was also a member of company, was today held for the grand Branndon, for \$3,500. This property the Fifty-third Congress. He was a jury. Moore claims that the money is located on the Little River turnpike, cousin of the late Congressman Sydney was expended in legitimate office ex-P. Epes, of Nottaway county.

Col. Roosevelt's Trip to the West. Former President Roosevelt has start ed on a tour which promises to be more important than any he took while in the White House. From now until Sep-tember 11 he will be traveling through the country making speeches of pro-found significance, and exercising a great influence upon national affairs. The Philadelphia North American is the only paper in Pennsylvania which has special correspondent on the train with Colonel Roosevelt. Angus McSween, the North American's Washington cor espondent, will be with Colonel Roose velt every day until the return to New York, and will wire full reports, not only of the incidents of the trip, but of the political developments in each state.

Sovereign Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Atlanta, Ga., September 19th-24th, 1910.

Greatly reduced round trip fares ria Southern Railway from Washington D. C., and principal Virginia points to Atlanta, Ga., and return account above occasion. Dates of sale September 16, 17, 18 and for trains sceduled to arrive Atlanta before noon of September 19 special departments are many and issue is exceptionally good, including ets will be extended to October 15, 1910, final limit September 19, 1910; final limit September 28, 1910. Tickets will be extended to October 15, 1910, issue are excellent and music of seven short stories and the last instally payment of \$1.00 per ticket before this issue are excellent and in it.

Arrested on a Bench Warrant. New York, Aug. 26.-A bench war-

rant was today issued for the arrest of John A. Qualey, indicated jointly with Harvey W. Corbett, on charges of having swindled Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull, widow of the famous surgeon opular minister that China ever sent out of \$35,000. Qualey failed to surto the United States, is to head the render as his attorney had promised. Corbett appeared and was released in \$15,000 bail. This company also stood ready to go on Qualey's bond had he appeared. The grand jury today returned an additional indictment against 25c Four-in-Hands for Qualey and Corbett in which he is charged with grand larceny in having secured \$3,000 from Len Kresser under false pretense.

Brandeis to Represent Shippers.

New York, Aug. 26.-The chief counsel for the "prosecution" in the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional inquiry, Louis D. Brandeis, has been retained by the Eastern Commercial organizabroken heart. A year ago Moore was paroled. He organized what he called the Society for the Friend
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The Acceptation which proceeds the International and the International and the International and the International and the International Acceptance of the International and International Acceptance of the International Acc territory from Boston to Richmond, to represent the shippers' interest in the utes. Mrs. Junge may recover. The advance in freight rate cases at the forthcoming hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The first hearing will take place in New York city September 7. D. O. Ives, chairman o the organizations, accompanied by counsel will argue for the east at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, in Spokane, Wash., or September 13, when testimony will be taken in support of the protests against the commission's recent decision in the Spokane rate case.

> The Recent Storm in Michigan. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug., 26.-This section is recovering today from one of the most serious storms has visited northwest Michigan in years. The damage alone in Grand Traverse county, which was practically submerged by the downpour, is \$100,vesterday from her fine home in Kingsbridge Terrace, New York, and the bridge Terrace, New York, and the steamer Puritan was driven ashore
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> | C | O M M 1881 O N E R 'S OFFICE, 117 | N. Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va., August 11, 1910.—To Ross P. Andrews

Japanese Consul Recalled.

Philippines TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The vatican has authorized a denial of the report that it is on the verge of a A pitched battle between 300 strikers

and the police was fought in the streets at Bedford, today. The police finally appropriation for the construction at

Talcahuano of the largest dock in South

America. There were only two visitors at Beverly, Mass., today, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Governor Fort of with President Taft.

Cable advices were received in New York today announcing the death in Garlsbad of L. A. Cole, of New York president of the National Lead Com-At the Vanderbilt farm, Sandy Point families outside Newport, it was said ing list for this county.

today that Reggie Vanderbilt's fever is a changed, Drs. Harry Knapps and Austin Flint, with a rotinue of trained nurses are in constant attendance. The funeral of Willard D. Hoskins of Essex county, who died at Newport

News while returning to his home from West Virginia and of his wife. Mrs. Ella Garnett Hoskins, who died of typhoid fever at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hume in West Virginia Tuesday at their home at Dunnsville

Coal Famine Threatened. St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—The spread a serious turn from an industrial standpoint, owing to the shutting down of and Wednesday, September 5, nearly all of the collienes in southern Russia. That there will be a serious coal famine this coming winter is incoal famine this coming winter is incoal famine. It was officially stated that there are now 133,000 cases of cholera however, there are nearer 200,000 cases, official statistics being minimized as much as possible. The spread of the disease throughout southern Russia is largely/due to the peasants' distrust of the doctors. Quarantining is impossible. Whereever the disease has broken out the panic stricken people have fled to other parts and carried the

disease with them. Held For Grand Jury.

Danville, Va., Aug. 26.-Charged with having embezzled \$2,400 from the Starr Piano Company, of Richmond, Emmet W. Moore, local agent for the penses. He was unable to furnish \$2.500 bail.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson

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100 dozen of those Fine Silk Four-inhand Ties left from last week's shipment. Every desirable color in plain, panel and self-striped effects. A desirable tie for ladies' use also. 25e value

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in the storm and her 150 passengers and the American Locomotive Applitaken off by tugs. Washouts occurred at half a dozen places along the Pere the loth day of SEPTEMBER, at 10 Marquette. The loss at Scottsville o'clock a. m., at my office, as the time will reach \$20,000. One man was hurt there. A child was hurt by lightning at Menominee. eeed to execute the decree rendered by the Corporation Court of the city of Alexandria, on the 9th day of August, 1910, in the chancery suit of Ross P. Andrews, who sues on behalf of himself and all Manila, Aug. 26,-Consul Iwaya, of other creditors of the American Locomo Manila, Aug. 26.—Consul Iwaya, of tive Appliance Company, who may come Japan, has been recalled at the request, in and contribute to the cost of this suit it is reported of Secretary Dickinson, against the American Locomotive Ap because of "pernicious activity" in the pliance Company, whereby I am required to state an account of the debts of the American Locomotive Appliance Company and their respective priorities, and all other liens and claims there may be upon the assets of this company, and report what the assets of said company consist of. At which time and place you

are required to attend.

Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancery of the said Court, the day nd year first aforesaid. FRED'K. P. RUSSELL. Commissioner in Chancery.

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OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Clerk of the City School Board will be at the Armory Hall for the purpose of issuing permits for entering the Pub of cholera throughout Russia has taken SEPTEMBER 5, as follows: For white children-Monday, Tuesday

from 9 a, m, to 2 p, m. For colored children—Thursday and Schools must be properly vaccinated. In order that the schools may be properly organized, no permits will be issued after the 9th until the 19th. Those wish ing to secure seats for their children will ring their city capitation tax receipts

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Run on a Silk Stocking Bank. Boston; Aug. 26.—There is a run on the silk stocking bank of Boston today. Incidentally the police are trying to locate diamond rings valued at \$450 and \$84 in bills, lost by Mrs. Florence Bailey, a resident of the Back Bay, yesterday when her garter slipped off, the stocking bank collapsing and the valuables falling to the street. "Never again will I carry valuables in my

stocking," said Mrs. Bailey today.

Dies After Wasp Stings Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Frank Dimmock, aged 66, of Natural Bridge, while picking berries in a field near her home, was strung on the arm by a yellow wasp, walked a few feet and dropped dead.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

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